BRAVE LITTLE TRUDE.

Gertrude May is my sister-in-law, a bright little fairy of nineteen, with a pair of eyes like stars, and a merry, thrifty way about her calculated to make a man forget that this is a hard, work-a-day world, full of vexation and disappointment,

When Annie and I were married we took Gertrude to live with as: I could not bear the thought of the lovely girl going to meet the world in some menial occupation, and Annie was thankful to have her sister

Gertrude-"Trude," we always called the Gear chiid-paid her way, I assure you.

After the birth of Baby Grace she took the and the management of the household upon her young shoulders, and, though we never here was sant, my wife scarcely knew what | also of the possibility of independent action | It was to have a care in the world.

So we went on for a couple of years as beary as birds in a nest, making much of the bessings we had, thinking little or noththe of our privations. Alas, I never dreamed that the first reverse

would come to us through me. Vet. was I to be blamed?

Ever a bard worker, one particularly hot summer I had double duty to perform at the bank, and I overtaxed my ability. . I remember falling with a dull crash benesth my desk one day, and it was weeks ere I was conscious that I lay at nome in my own bed, carefully tended by Annie and

Trude. I had been stricken down with brain fever. and the doctor had said the struggle back to health and strength would be long and seri- | gence was simply asleep, and by no means ons, for my system was wholly debilitated by overwork.

Alter about six weeks, and I had been declared out of danger, I awoke one evening, deep to twinight and very silent

I sy some time in a drowsy state, when suddecly I was aroused by the unmistakable | man who, naturally kind, talented and sound of a sob close by me, followed by the low, earnest voice of Trude. Don't cry, Annie, dear," she said, southingly, "you'll wake him."

"Oh, but Trude, what are we to do," faltered my wife, "We shall pull through all right dear,

never fear," was the brave reply. or urse, there'll be his bill.'

Heaven help me her words almost killed But even then Little Trude was equal to the occasion.

We noust make some money, Annie," ale said firmly.

"How" in despair, "It is the height of the blackbarry season, and the fruit is unusually fine. I shall go out at 5 o'clock to morrow morning, pick geveral querts, and sell every one of them at the hotels before noon. I shall do the same as I mg as the berries last: you will then see wi ether we can make a little money or not." I could have arisen and fallen at her feet in worship of her heroism; but poor Annie took life more teriously; the seemed proof

against Trude's hopefulness 'Oh, that could never succeed," she sighed. "Well. I'm going to try any way," was the

undannted rejoinder. After a short pause Annie said, suddenly: "Trude, we are in a desperate strait; why couldn't you write to Ge a'd Dayton and ask him to lend us some money?"

"Annie!" "Well be was in love with you before mother died; he is very rich, and I'm positive you would have been his wife to day if you had let him ask you; so why-

'Oh. bush! hush!" Gertrude cried. Not a word more of that! Let me have my own way. Believe me I shall succeed. About 10 o'clock on the following morn-

can'd spare her for a comple of hours to go into the village with Trude I knew in an instant the blackberries had

been picked and that the dear girls were going together to try their fortune. Rather than distress Annie by letting her know that I had overheard their conversation of the preceding evening. Lassured her that I was perfectly comfortable and urged

her going. As they went down the garden path I crept to the window and looked after them. Through the scalding tears that gathered before my eyes like film I saw Trade with a large basket upon each arm, while my poor little wife followed her with the baby in her

those two hours.

I had fallen into a light sleep from sheer misery and exhaustion when I was awakened by the entrance of Annie. Her face was radient as an angel's. She

put the baby down beside me and kissed

me as though she had not seen me for ten "Oh, what do you think?" she cried. "Who do you suppose is in the parlor with

Trude? I made a very shrewd guess.

"Gerald Dayton," I said. then and there for not letting him know where she had gone to after mother died, and I'm sure before he leaves this house he'il ask ber to marry him!"

Scarcely were the words out of her mouth When dear little Trude entered the rsom, looking like a blush rose in full bloom, and followed by Mr. Gerald Dayton.

I had seen the young gentleman two years before, when I was courting my Annie, and. though I knew him to be a decided 'swell.' I always thought him to be an exceedingly

After the first salutations were over Trude said to me:

sent him my address when we moved out | months old. For the first six months he was here. Don't you remember that winter | allowed to remain with his dam, and then morning that I gave you a note for him?" I was obliged to confess that I did not remen ber the occurrence.

closet, brought out my winter overcost, and | ninety pounds of oilcase. After his first

produced from one of its pockets a vellow, | year he was on pasture the first six months crumpled note addressed to Mr. G. Dayton. | and the latter part of his second year was fed Oh, how they laughed at me then, and Ger- 2,000 pounds of hay, 540 poundsof shorts, "Now you must atone for your shameful neglect, sir, by giving me your sister-in-law as my wife. And, as exchange is no rob-

bery, I will give you this house and land, coing both mine, together with all the rents | of oats, 270 pounds of oilcake and 160 pounds you have paid for it in the two years you of corn on the ear. His weight was 1,670 have been here. Come, what do you say?" ther little berry stained hands in mine.

She lath and just as a bird trills, and said, with a shy blush:

"I am sure I am agreeable, and should have been two years ago, if you had-had | the period to October 8, 1884, he was allowed at the bank.

Bravery in Time of Need.

Express Company started, without their driver, and passed rapidly through the passenger entrance of the depot directly among the passengers. Captain Sam Craig, an ex-employe of the road, grasped the animals and was dragged about twenty feet before he succeeded in stopping them.

THE MACKEY ROMANCE.

The Foor Nevada Widow Whose Daughter Has Just Wedded the Prince Colonna.

Atlanta Constitution. Some twenty odd years ago there dwelt in California a family of three persons-father, mother and daughter. The latter was a mere child. All were young. The father was a physician. Unfortunately he injured his not very extensive practice intemperance. His habits bcame so dissipated that the poor wife, despairing of his reformation, and on her own part to secure support for herself and child, proposed a separation. The man agreed to it; but he was not put out like "Rip Van Winkle." He was assured that while he lived she would never cease to help departed to cure himself, if possible, and become worthy of the woman who, sorely family. Encouraged by his wife's prayers, letters, and beroic canduct, the Doctor redsemed himself. At least he thought so, and his poor wife was more than willing to believe it. He returned to her home and heart, warmly welcomed back to both. Unluckily, he had either miscaloulated his will power or the demon of induldead within him. He went back to his cass and very soon the skeleton finger of poverty was laid upon his domestic affairs. The devoted wife, unwilling to undertake an exsites taking a long nap, to find the room | perimental separation and unable to remain where she was, determined to try what change of scene would do for this miserable whole tome, seemed to be insanely abandoned to the devil of strong drink. Just at this crisis : mors had reached California of the the Sierras to Virginia City this little and ernor would be an improvement. most wretched family journeyed

The Doctor pulled himself together for a | taler," replied Mr. Lawrence. "Rut every cent of the money is gone. | while and did some business, but his health | "How about Governor Banks?" asked a There's a month's rent due, and no end of was gone, and very soon he died. Widow | member of the committee. outstanding bills. Besides, the doctor | and orphan were left in the very depths of wen't be coming much longer, and then, of | poverty. The generous miners had clubbed t gether to bury the doctor. They made up a purse for the mother and child from time gun to push his way to fortune. He was not | youth is almost beyond conception." then more than moderately well off, and tittle dreamed of the Monte Cristo casket | to population than thirty years ago?' asked in store for him. He used to carry Senator Kendricken. the weekly or monthly stipened to the widow, and his visits became more and more frequent. At last he married her, and her days of fear on the score of poverty were streets; but the evil seems to be simply kept over. She possersed a well-to-do husband. who was the master of his possessions, and tutions in Boston, one for each day in the certain to make his way in the world. But | year, and there would be work for many in the days of distress the unhappy woman | more. And as I said before these are made had resorted to the morphine habit, and necessary by systematic violations of the could not, of her own effort, release herself | laws against intemperance and licentionsfrom it. A young yhysician at Virginia ness." City, who had recently graduated in France. informed her that it she would visit Paris and put herself implicitly under the care of his old master there, her care could be guaranterd. While the bushand remained to uncover, with the present januar Sanstor from Nevada, the richest silver deposit the | cold storms. We have seen many flocks and world has ever known, the wife crossed the | herds that were obliged to be in deep mad seas and submitted to a rigorous medical continuously through the spring. The yards treatment. It was successful after many should be properly desined and the floors of months of endurance. Meanwhile, the famous California and Consolidated Virginia Horses have heavy work at this seathe world renowned bonanza, of which he | cordingly. Much depends upon the driver; ing Annie came to me, all dressed up in her | was principal owner, made him at least forty | let him be patient and gentle. Fretting best and, in a nervous way, asked me if I times a millionaire. The wife in Paris, now horses are never doing their best. Milch perfectly cured and blooming, at once rose | cows thrive when kept clean and fed with could the marvel-loving Parisians help milking be done by careful hands, otheradoring a woman whose talents and beauty | wise new cows will be spoiled, and old on a were matched by such fabulous wealth so | dried off. Early lambs, with their dams, romantically discovered? For years this need warm pens. As the days grow warmer, Mackay, has been a silver queen in the most | sheep in one of the preparations sold for the splendid capital of Europe. She has lived in | purpose. For lice on calves, pigs and fowls, paid court at her shrine.

verse, is in a ferment over the approaching | Be an "early bird" in the spring. marriage of Miss Mackay and the Prince Colonns. The drift is nuptially to Rome, the City of the Soul, and to Italian nobility. It is a miraculous bridging of the chasm that God only knows what I suffered during lies between the mining gulon of the Navada Mountains and St. Peter's Church, where stands in supernal splendor "the grandest dome that mortal hand has painted against God's leveliest sky." Little did the widow of the wretched doctor of Virginia City imagine that she would fairly roll in wealth, dwell in palaces, be courted by the church and State, be familiarly associated with the proudest names of the descendants of the crusaders, and finally become the mother-in-law of Prince Colonna, whose nobility dates back almost to the time of Saladin. The family name is as famous as any "Yes" exclaimed Annie. "Trude went | in history, and the heir of the Colonna to town to sell some blackberries, and at the | family is, at twenty-seven years of age, to very first hotel we came to who should see | wed the daughter of the poor doctor who her but Mr. Dayton. He took her to task | fell by the wayside in Nevada, and sleeps his last sleep in that stony desert.

> The Cest of Fattening Prize Steers. [Philadelphia Record.]

It is not only interesting to know that a superior quality of beaf may be produced by Henry Ward Beecher wrote urging Mr. good feeding but it is important to understand the method in which the process of fattening was done, and its cost. For that the vacillating character of the Brookign purpose we will select some of the prize animals of the Kansas Fat Stock Show, and give the details as made known by the stockmen who exhibited the steers. Of the young steers. Cornwall, a Hereford, was caived April 2, 1882, and as the show was held in "Mr. Dayton doubts my assertion that I October, 1884, he was two years and six consumed 180 gallons of skimmed milk, having the run of the pasture during the time be was with the cow. Daring "Ah! you little traitor," laughed Gerald | the latter part of his first year he also consumed 1 000 punds of hay In the meantime my wife had gone to the | 180 pounds of cats, 180 pounds of bran and 270 pounds of eilcake, but during the whole year be was also fed 540 pounds of oats and 40 pounds of cornmeal. From his second year to October 25 be was on pasture, but was fed also 2,000 pounds of bay, 540 pounds pounds, and the cost of the food consumed "It is for Trude to say." I apswered, taking is not given in detail, but the expense of producing the 1,670 pounds was \$3.96 per | the dish more than usually entrancing to bundred pounds. Taking a look at the yearlings we find Logan, an Aberdeen Angus steer, was calved on October 8, 1883. For to be with his dam five months, and conin a fortnight I was a well man and back | sumed 180 gallons of milk. Was on pasture the balance of the time, and also fed on 1,000 pounds of hay. During 300 days he was given 640 pounds of crushed oats, 435 pounds | been radically cured of gravel, and several Before the western train on the Pennsyl- of shorts and 165 pounds of oilcake other citizens of the same place used it with

spirited horses belonging to the National lifty-one pounds of crushed oats, fifty-one pounds of shorts and seventeen pounds of oilcake. His weight was 960 pounds, at a cost of \$2.65 per 100 pounds. Making a comparison between the two steers it will be noticed that the younger animal was the more profitable, the beef being produced at at an estimated cost of 2 64 cents per pound. while with the elder steer the cost was only a fraction less than four cents per pound. The character of the feed had much to do with the difference in cost with some of the steers, for the feeding of the young animals was with a view to promote growth, oats oslog relied upon principally for that purpose Another steer, aged two years and six months received but a small ailowance of cote; but during the period from birth to slaughter received over 10,000 pounds of shelled corn, which many maintain is the cheapest food that can be given. But the cost of the beaf from the steer which was fed so liberally with corn was \$6.47 per hundred pounds, The conclusions arrived at are that young stock is more profitable than when allowed to fully mature; that a variety of food, fed plentifully, is best; that in the early stages of growth milk is an important factor; that him, and that when he mended his ways | while corn is a clean grain, it does not give their old relations should be restored. He | as good results when fed alone as when used moderately in connection with substances rich in nitrogen and phosphates; that more beset, undertook the maintenance of the is gained by supplying the needed elements of growth-bone and tissue-than in attempting to lay on fat without building up the structure, and that the cheapest way to produce best is to feed heavily, use good breeds, and push them from the first day's existence, as better prices are also obtained for good quality.

> The Immeral Condition of Boston. Testimony of the Hon. Amos A. Lawrence Before a Legislative Committee.

The Hon. Amos A. Lawrence, the next witness, said he was connected with some twenty-seven charitable organizations, near- | suffer. ly all of which were made necessary through intemperance There is at present no en- RADWAY'S READY RELIEF forcement of the law. He was not a testotaler or a philanthropist, but he wanted temptation removed from young men. He

had never held a public office. Comst ck lode discovery, amd thither many Mr. Coffin asked Mr. Lawrence why an of the mining population drifted. Across appointment of a commission by the Gov-"To be Governor a man must be a teeto-

"Oh, that was war times." [Laughter. Mr. Coffin repeated his quest on. "Well," replied Mr. Lawrence, "things couldn't be worse, and they might be better. to time, and thus saved both from atter de- With a man like the present Governor they privation of food, shelter and raiment. There | would certainly be better. The present situwas at that time, Superintendent of one of ation is borrible to contemplate. We are as the mines, a sturdy young Irishmen, who, bad as Sodom and Gomorrah, and deserve from the lowest rounds of the ladder, had be | their fate. The traffic in the souls of our

"Are not things batter now in proportion

"I don't know about that," was the reply. "You don't hear respectable gentlemen swearing or see so much staggering on the out of sight. There are 365 charitable insti-

Live Stock Notes.

March is a trying month for live stock, and they will need extra care until the pastures produce sufficient herbage. All animals should be kept from exposure to the long, the sheds and feeding-room; kept dry. mines were penetrated by the husband, and son, and need to be fed and graomed acinto prominence and celebrity, for how an abundance of wholesome food. Let the lady, who is no other than Mrs. John | the ticks get more active. Dip the infested palaces. Noblemen and men of genius have | pothing is better than grease or kerosene. Speak now for June pigs. Give brooding Now all Paris, and therefore all the uni- hens clean nests, with food close at hand.

About a Hen, a Hawk, and a Mau. Cochran (Ga.) Messenger.

P. M. Solomon, of this place, was at T. J. Renfroe's, in Laurens County, last Friday, and while sitting in the house he heard a tuse among the chickens outside. Upon looking out he discovered a large hawk and a hen engaged in a desperate combat. They lought like two game cooks about fifteen minutes, when Mr. Solomon put a quietus on the hawk by putting a load of shot under she had a friend and strutted around her victim and gave vent to her joy in vocilerous cackling. The hawk had devoured all of her broad but one, for the safety of which

> What Will He Do With It? Graphic.

A friend of Mr. Blaine's says that during General's effects and find the letter that Blaine's appointment as Secretary of State. This was wanted for publication, to show divine. Mrs Gartield did not exhibit any great desire to find the letter then, and it has only just come to hand. Mr. Blaine is considering what to do with it.

The Learned and Eminent Scholar, Adrew D. White, President of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., writes under date December 2, 1884: "Long experience has taught my family to prize Pond's Extract very highly and to regard it as one of the absolute necessities of house-keeping." Such estimony should induce all families to at least try Pond's Extract, an invaluable remedy for all pains and hemorrhages.

Senator Bayard's Terrapin.

| Washington Star Senator Bayard is famous among the epicures of the National capital for his skill in preparing terrapin for the table. The Senator always goes into the kitchen and prepures the terrapin with his own hands for his invited guests. He has the knack of imparting a peculiar delicacy and flavor to the dish which none of the professional cooks can imitate. He flavors it so as to render

The great intrinsic merit of Mishler's Herb Bitters is rapidly sequiring for this medicine a reputation as wide as the continent, Racently a copy of a Spanish-American paper. published in Albuquerque, New Mexico, recorded the cure of a gentleman who had Vania Railroad was leaving Jersey City last | From October 8 to October 25-seventeen | success in rheumatism and similar comevening an express wason and two high. days he was fed 150 pounds of timothy hay. Plaints. As a tolic, it has no equal.

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The Cheapest and Best Medicine FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD CURES AND PREVENTS

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,

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That instantly stops the most exerndiating paids allays Inflammation and cures Congestions waether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or o the glands or organs, by one application.

In From One to Twenty Minutes No matter how violent or excraciating the paint the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Orippled Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may

WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE. indammation of the Kidneys, Indammation e the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Palpital of the Heart, Hysterics, Cronp. Diphthes Catarrh, Influence Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Eheumatism, Sciatics Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, Eruises Sprains, Cold Obilis and Ague Chills. The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or part white the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort. Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a lew minutes cure Cramps, Spasma, Sou Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headacha, Diarrhea Dysentery, Colle, Wind in the Bowels, and all in Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rad waw's Ready Reilef with them. A few drops in

ters as a stimulant. In Its Various Forms,

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Great Blood Purifler FALSE AND TRUE. We extract from Dr. Radway s "Treatise on Da

ease and Its Cure," as follows: List of discass onred by DR, RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVERT Chronic skin diseases, caries of the bone, humor of the blood, scrofulous diseases, syphilitic complaints, fever sores, chronic or old ulcers, sale rheum, rickets, white swelling, scald head, can't ers, glandular swellings, nodes, wasting and de cay of the body, pimples and blotches, tumora dyspepsia, kidney and bladder diseases, chronic rheumation and goal, consumption, gravel and calculous deposits, and varieties of the above complaints, to which sometimes are given speclous names. In cases were the system has been salivated, and murcury has accumulated and become deposited in the bones, joints, etc., causing caries of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, con tortions, white swellings, variouse veins, etc., the Sarsaparillia will resolve away those deposits and exterminate the virus of the disease from the

GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL Skin diseases, tumors, nicers and sores of al kinds, particularly chronic diseases of the skin are cured with great certainty by a course of Di RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean out his feathers. The hen seemed to realize that | nate cases that have resisted all other treatment

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within the curative range of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. It possesses the same wonderini power in curing the worst forms of strumous and eruptive dis charges, syphicoid nicers, sores of the eyes, ears nose, mouth, throat, glands, exterminating the virus of these chronic forms of disease from the the latter part of the campaign, last fall, man body where there exists diseased deposits Mr. Blaine wrote an appealing letter to Mrs. | nicerations, tumors, hard lumps or scrotulous in Garrield, asking her to search through the | Sammation, this great and powerful remedy will erminate rapidly and perma One bottle contains more of the active princi oles of medicine than any other preparation aken in teaspoonful doses, while others req ve or six times as much. ONE DOLLAR PER ROTTLE. Sold by druggists,

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Badway's Sarsaparillian, aided by Radway's Pills, is a cure for this complaint. It restores strength to the stomach, and makes it perform it functions. The symptoms of dyspensis disappear and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to the directions, and observe what we say in "Fels: and True" respecting diet.

"Read False and True." Send a letter stamp to RADWAY & CO., No. 25 Warren street, New York. Information work thousands will be sent to you.

TO THE PUBLIC. see Be sure and sak for hadway's, and see that has some "Becway" is on what yes here.

A young man named John Naves, living near here, had an eating cancer on his face, which had eaten away his nose, part of his cheek, and extended up nearly to his eye. It was one of the most angry sating sores I had ever seen. His throat finally became involved to such an extent that he could only swallow liquid food. After Using all the remedies without checking the ravages of the enting cancer, his gene al health was broken down, he was confined to his bed, and thought it to be only a question of time about his death from the cancer. I put nim on swift's Spe-cific as a less cort, and he becan to improve with the first dose. His general health improved at once, and rapidly; his throat got well; the rav ages of the cancer were soon stooped; it began to heal sround the edges: and after a few months treatment with a 8.8. he has gotten entirely wall His face is all bea, doors with new flesh, and his general health is excellent. His recovery is wonderful. M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga.

Cancer for Many Years.

TIPIONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12, 18-84 Gentlemen: SWIFT'S SPE it was a very bad one. I am in fine health-not bette, for twenty years. I have gained twenty-five pounds since I commenced taking Swift's Specif

R. S. BHADFORD, Spatched From the Grave.

Mrs. Sarah E. Turner and her mother, Mrs. P. B. Bryan, for nineteen years residents of Humbolds, Tenn,, make the following statements as to the merits of Swlit's Specific. Mrs. Turner's case is well known in that community. She savs:
"I was afflicted for two or turee years with Eczems and Erysipelas combined. My whole system was broken down, my strength and apperite gone, and I became as herplers as a child, being lifted from place to place by my friends. I was treated by the hest physicians in the community with Iddide of Potach and the other usual remedies for such twees. I was given up to die by my friends My sufferings were beyond description, and I had lost all hope of recovery. Last January I was indues to try Swift's Specific, having received a real philet from the company detailing its merits. The first half-dozen bottles had the effect to bring back hope to my heart, and the thought of being and again brought joy and riadness to the house-band. I have taken altogether 24 bottles. The some have all healed up and disappeared; my strength has returned, and I am able to do all kinds of house work. Swift's Specific, I honestly believe, shalched me from the grave, and I do not know how to be grateful enough for my recovery. MRS. SARAH E. TURNER."

I know that S. S. S. has saved my daughter's life, She was the most wretched looking object that I ever saw when she commenced taking it, being perfectly helpless. I thank God that we ever heard of it. It has saved my child. Mrs. P. E. BRYAN. Humboldt, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1884.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga.



CATARRE Chronic Catarrh. The result of 25 years' catarrh:—the bridge, or CALLAN BALW division of my nose, was about half gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm; have used four bottles applying the HAYFEVER 18 Cream Balm; have used four bottles, applying it to the affected paris with a swab, which has about cured up my nostrils. I had previously tried all other remedies on the marget without permanent relief.—J. A. Wood, 96 High St., Columbus, Ohio

Ask for terms of our Appliance

Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct discress of this disease and can be depended upon, Cream Baim causes no Gives telief at once. Cleanses the head, Cause hosliby secretions. Abstes Inflammation, Prevents fresh colds. Heals the sores, Restores the sense of taste and smell. A thorough trestmen will cure. Not a liquid or shuff. Applied into the nostrils. Soc. at druggists; 60c. by mall sample bottles by mail, 19c. Abstes Inflammation, Pre-

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